FAMOUS PAINTINGS SMUGGLED INTO U.S.

Noted Works of Art Sent Here by Impoverished Nobles to **Cheat Bolshevists**

FARINA SEES CANVASES

Economic reactions growing out of the great war have caused America to exchange places with Europe as the art. Mecca of the world, according to Prof. Pasquale Farina, Philadelphia artist and authority on the works of great

The arrival in New York several days go of a consignment of "master works." smuggled out of Italy by emissaries of needy noblemen for prospective stomers in this country, will no doubt me as a shock to many in the world and cause keen search and bidding by art dealers and private collec-ters for the noted paintings. Prof. Farina returned yesterday from New York, where he saw the latest consign-

This consignment, states Prof. Fa rion, is but one of a series that have been coming to our shores in an unerrupted stream since the war, repsenting hundreds of thousands of dol-is in value and priceless in their artistic enrichment of this country since many of them are authenticated world

Nearly every European country has purrendered its quota. Some have been to protect them, others repre bid against their American com titors and some represent masterrescribed from Boshevist and other reductionists. Many great works have an destroyed following these scizures, clares Prof. Farina. In some cases, arches have been stripped of their art reasures either by profune material-ats or through dire need. All of them ve come to this country.

Artists Represented

Among the masterpieces represented the exodus are Titian, Valasquez, ens, Rembrandt, Perugini, Van Os-, Van Dyck, Paul Veronese, Ben-Gozzoli, Francia, Van Blomen, t. Gainsborough, Bellotti, Guardi nd Salvator Rosa paintings, some in a remarkably

od state of preservation, others conie and lack of care, represent values rying from a few thousand to a ndred thousand dollars. Many primpaintings and priceless antiques their way to our shores. There doubt, says Prof. Farina, that oisseurs of the world must now to America to find the worthome to America to find the worth-while masterpieces of the world outside in the great museums and gal-

romance of classical history in he tale of snunggling on a grand scale infolded by the Phuadelphia artist in eribing how these great works in session of nobility of the old world form the nucleus of collections being mlated by Americans who made fories during the great war.

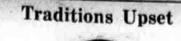
Four Hundred Noted Art Works

The war, which rendered many Euron noblemen impecunious and made comparatively poor men rich in for bringing here some 400 works of art, including about of the world's accredited master-

bave been going to alien shores eploring the great private col-of Italy and other countries." Prof. Farina, laws have been equiring notification by individ-out to dispose of pictures so government may have the opof adding them to their na-

In many cases the governments have ments of collectors in this counand the paintings were sent with consent of the authorities.
There are numberless other cases.

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In Russia a raid of the Bolshevists In Russia a raid of the Bolshevists resulted in the seizure and destruction of almost the whole great collection of a famous Italian Russian architect. Probably the finest example of the lot ve found their way to this country and one of the world's greatest paintings, a Titian, catalogued in the list of genuine works of this master, valued of genuine works of this mass saved by a at at least \$100,000, was saved by a case as was also one of the school of ruse, as was also one of the school of Ferrare, and after a series of desperate adventures safely reached American shores and are now in New York."

s and priceless antiques. The for-of war have made many of these ores without price "bargains" for preservation. In the recent collection which came

naintings. In old world culture, cluded in the list is a full-sized portrait the other hand, necessity has of "Catherine of Lorraine" Duchess of led scions of noble families for Etruria, attributed to Van Dyck. It is ost numberless generations, declares of Parma to give up their treasures postpone the day when they will have chatter tradition and go to work to their tradition and go to work to the day that the day when their tradition and go to work to the day when their tradition and go to work to the day when their tradition and go to work to the day when their traditions are the day when t their own living.

Alarmed at the rate at which their sures have been going to alien shores.

Prof. Farina is disposed to doubt it and attributes it rather to Dobson.

There is also a real musterpiece by Tiepolo representing a handsome young abbot in red ecclesiastical garments with an incense burner in his hands. This painting is 33½ by 26¼ inches in size.

Perhaps one of the most notable is The Holy Family With St. Cath which, by experts' opinions and rine. by documents, is attributed to the great

recent arrivals attributed to Dosso Dossi, Palma Giovane, Perugino, Ru-

TO CHINATOWN ROMANCE FRIENDS BEGIN CASTE AND TONGS BOW

Poor Girl and Son of Rich Merchant to Be Wed Tomorrow at Colony's Greatest Celebration

Chinese and American custom both, and the older folks were allowed to have

their share in the romance, by arranging the deatils of the wedding. The

Thus it happens that all the plans

hanging from the ceilings and gorgeou

huge dragon, embroidered in old bul-lion. The house has been sweet

journey, however, Chinatown will do

silks and sating on the wall

"Chinatown" will pay its tribute to put up her straight black hair in honor of mamic Mark and Moy Soo at cereconnected to the straight black hair in honor of the event. Then at Christmas, because after all they were both American monies tomorrow.

Mamie is sixteen years old. Moy Soo is nine years older than his bride a tall lad, five years in America, and a graduate of the University of

iful and Moy Soo tall and sturdy that all Chinatown is interested in their ro-mance. Visitors from the "Chinamance. Visitors from the connections of New York, Chicago and even towns of New York, Chicago and even San Francisco also will be represented. It is the old story of romance bridgg the gulf of caste and station. amie is poor and May Soo more than

The girl's father is dead. He was a Chinese merchant in New York before his business failed. In his latter years, Philadelphia, he was poor and

bridegroom's father is Moy Chinatown's richest man. nted a millionaire. For the two young people the wedding is the culmination of real romance.

Twenty years ago Moy Quong, the father, came to America seeking the fortune he could not find in his native country. He left his wife behind and their little son. Moy Soo. As the years passed Moy Quong throve amazingly. He lives at 919 Spring street, in a house that is drab without but a museum of Chinese art within. He owns half a dożen other properties in China-For the two young people the wedding

a dožen other properties in China-town. He has a big steam laundry on Spring street. He is principal owner Spring street. He is principal owner of a chain of Chinese restaurants in Spring street. He is restaurants in this and other cities. He is head of the powerful organization known as the Free Masons of China.

Free Masons of China.

Spelled Love

The most monies. The most monies mayor, and head of the Hip Sing Tong, will be there. The Hip Sing Tong members, those of their old rivals, the masons mayor, and monies monies. The most monies mayor, and head of the Hip Sing Tong.

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Uncle Sam Winks at "Violation" by Boy Injured in Bridge Collapse in Thirteen-Month-Old Traveler

a stowaway on the Italian steamship who received a fractured skull yester-day when the old Livezey lane bridge at by a special board of inquiry which heard the case at the Gloucester immigration station today.

The baby will got to the communication of the comm

The baby will not be deported, as is ustomarily done with stowaways; in Of the paintings described by 1 rot.
Farina two are now in this city.
One of the school of Benuozzo
Gozzoli represents the "Virgin and is valued arms, but failed to list it as a passure of the school of Benuozzo that the school of Benuozzo the sc

senger. Steamship authorities there-fore posted Enrico as a stowaway. The vessel docked here yesterday after

City Names Six Steel Inspectors Six men were appointed steel in spectors in the Department of City Transit today at \$5.50 a day. They are T. Morris, 5813 Pemberton Beaufort S. Strawinski, 1013 street; Beaufort S. Strawinsgi, Mor-West Lehigh avenue; Oscar L. Mor-ganstern, 3035 North Twenty-fifth ganstern, 3035 North Twenty-fifth street; John A. Kilkenny, 367 Dawson street; George Fox, 8005 Crefeldt street, and Joseph C. Schwartz, 1442 North

Fifty-seventh street.

William Perrine's Funeral Titian in its most glorious period.

William Perrine, editor-in-chief of the Evening Bulletin, and one of the Dosso most widely known newspapermen in Dossi, Palma Giovane, Perugino, Rubens, Bellotti, Guardi and Salvator Rosa. The pictures are mostly of the Flemish and Italian schools.

New York also numbers among its Most widely known newspapermen in the United States, who died yesterday in the Jefferson Hospital, will be buried at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from an undertaking establishment at 1820 Chestaut street.

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Orthodox Branch of Society
Opens Sessions Here Today
With Big Program

Of the finance committee of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, and George Gleason, Y. M. C. A. secretary in Osaka, Japan, whose subject is "Friends' Relation to the Japanese Peace Problem."

The fullest day of the whole week will

customs, he gave her a diamond soli-taire. She was now his fiancee, by Chinese and American custom both, **BUSINESS TOPICS MONDAY**

The annual session of the Philadelnothers of the young people did the phia yearly meeting of the Orthodox branch, Society of Friends, opened Thus it happens that all the plans have been made for the most elaborate here at 10 o'clock today with the meetnfternoon includes the report of the weekling tourness ever year in China. Inc. of ministers and alders in the committee in charge of Westtown school. Fourth and Arch streets meeting house.

After the religious meetings tomorrow, the regular business sessions will commence Monday at the commence of Westtown school, a high school twenty-six miles from the city, owned and managed by the commence of the city, owned and managed by the commence of the city, owned and managed by the city. wedding tomorrow ever seen in China-Mamie's humble home at 138 North

Ninth street is decorated as never be-fore for the occasion. There are flags commence Monday at the Fourth and Arch streets house. They will be held the single exception of the one under daily in the mornings, while the other meetings, including those of the foreign on Thursday will be held at the house table in the living room is covered with a great crimson cloth, whereon is a missionary and Indian aid associations. garnished, and two of its rooms set will take aside to hold the wedding presents.

Their value may be surmised from the Market. will take place in the evenings at the meeting house on Twelfth street below fact that one of the rooms is filled with

An innovation connected with the

Tongs' Quarrels Laid Aside

The marriage will be solemnized by the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of the First Baptist Church, and will take place in the bride's home. Being Americans, the young pair also are Christians. Then there will be a honeymoon in New York and Boston.

An innovation connected with the meeting this year will be the holding of the first business session "jointly"—men and women meeting together.

The Philadelphia yearly meeting, which has recently been conducting a campaign for funds for child-feeding and general European relief.

MOTOR BANDITS INVADE

GERMANTOWN; ROB TWO

Pedestrians Forced to Give Up full program to claim its attention Before they leave for their wedding during next week's sessions

Arrange Big Program

The representative meeting, which is the executive body of the yearly meet-ing, has had its hands full preparing material to be brought up, after its minutes have been read in the assembly Monday. At this time all business will be brought up which is of interest to both the men and women members.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the sixtight appear metallic of the Extended Three of the five occupants jumped.

continue will have the greatest wedding cells and the street of the five party of the street of the

conducting a school on the Allegheny reservation in New York state. It is expected that one of the Indians from that vicinity will supplement the address of Edith M. Dabb, the secretary

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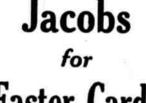
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for Indian work under the national board of the Y. W. C. A. POLICE SHOOT TWO On Wednesday the business meeting will be held both morning and afternoon, the report of the peace committee being on the program. The evening meeting will be addressed by two SUSPECTS IN CHASE

Morning and Afternoon

men prominent in missionary work— Arthur Perry, of Boston, the chairman of the finance committee of the Ameri-

be on Thursday, when the big peace meeting takes place in the evening to be

on Twelfth street below Market, Here are located the offices of the American

Pedestrians Forced to Give Up

Watches and Money

in Germantown early today and escaped

with nearly \$500 in valuables.
Frank Haiglotz, 5625 Utah street,
was the first victim. He was walking
home shortly after midnight, when, on

Five motor bandits held up two men

business to be transacted in the

Men Arrested at Hospital When They Seek to Have **Wounds Treated**

FOUR TRIED TO ENTER HOME

addressed this year by Bishop Nicolai, of Serbia. In the morning meetings for worship will be held at Fourth and Arch streets, Twelfth street below Market, and Coulter street in Germantown. A chase by two natrolmen of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station ended last night in the arrest of four men, two slightly wounded by the pur-suers' shots. They are charged with attempting to force entry into the home of Mrs. Bertha Gruhhardt, 2046 East Victoria street.

Two of the suspects were caught after a chase of several blocks—the other two were taken when they applied at Frankford Hospital for treatment of their wounds

Friends' service committee, of which Rufus M. Jones Is chairman, and Her-bert Hoover the associate chairman, and street above Westnoreland, and Al yard where there is a strike. Two Bernardo, nineteen, Agate street below patrolmen have been guarding Craws Ontario. Mertino was struck a glane-ford's home and were hiding in an ing blow near the chest by a bullet, and alley when the house was attacked last

attempting to climb over the back lence of her home at about 10:45 o'clock last night. She ran into Victoria street and found Patrolmen McFadden and Mc-Mahon, who started a search for the men. They first visited a poolroom at Ontario and Collins streets. The pro-prietor said four men, acting suspi-ciously, had just left his place. Returning to the street, the patrol-

men saw four men leaving a house a few doors away. They approached them and the men ran. The patrolmen gave chase, shooting as they ran.

After pursuing them for four blocks who stopped and two escaped. The men who stopped said both their companions had been hit by the bullets. Several hours later they were found in Frankford Hospital. Sectson was released by Magistrate Costello, at a hearing today and the other three held under \$800 had for a further hearing today. bail for a further hearing next week

HELD IN WINDOW SMASHING

Two Men Accused of Attack or Home of Cramps' Foreman

Frank Smith. 2408 East Harold street and James Hinkle, 2658 Agate street, were held in \$1000 bail each for a hearing on March 30, by Magistrate The two captured first are John Gia Renshaw, at Central Police Station, como, twenty-two years old, Ontario street near Medord, and Ellwood Sect. They are charged with throwing bricks son, Negro, twenty-two, Weikel street and smashing windows in the home of The others are Paul Joseph Crawford, 235 East Albert street, Mertino, twenty-three years old, Agate | Crawford is foreman of Cramps' ship street above Westmoreland, and Al yard where there is n strike. Two Bernado had a gash across one shoulder, night. They contend Smith and Hi Mrs. Grumhardt discovered four men are the men who threw the bricks They contend Smith and Hinkle

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Critical Condition-The "misdemeanor" of thirteen The condition of Walter Devlin nonth-old Enrico Ferrari in becoming thirteen years old, 1812 Thayer street

1846 East Thayer street, who was playing with young Devlin on the bridge, and who also received cuts on the head and serious body bruises, is said to be improving.



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